



Waiter Neto Jimenez carries food out of the kitchen during lunch hour Sept. 26 at Maryville’s newest restaurant, El Nopal. The restaurant held a soft opening Sept. 15 after pushing back the debut more than five times.



MADI NOLTE | NWMISSOURIAN

Obstacles no stop for El Nopal

CAMERON MONTEMAYOR
Chief Reporter | @NPNowMontemayor

The city of Maryville recently welcomed a new Mexican restaurant to the fold.

El Nopal joins an area with an already diverse selection of Mexican restaurants like El Maguey, Senor Burrito and fast food chains Taco Johns and Taco Bell.

While the restaurant faced numerous challenges on its way to opening, co-owner Ramiro Melendez said it has been surreal to see El Nopal open for business.

“Everyone has been so nice to me here in Maryville,” Melendez said.

Melendez called the opening a soft opening. Despite not having any celebratory opening or announcement, the restaurant still attracted a large crowd of people on its first day of business.

The restaurant is one of three

owned by the family’s corporation, with two other restaurants operating in Trenton and Bethany.

With both restaurants being in cities with small populations, Melendez and his family wanted to branch out into an intermediate sized city.

Melendez was working in Kansas City, when his brother asked him if he wanted to run the restaurant in town.

The Melendez family’s purchase required more work than any of them could have imagined when they bought it in December of 2017.

They initially intended for the restaurant to be open in early 2017. El Nopal’s debut ended up getting pushed back more than five times.

“Once we came in here and we saw the stuff, there was no way we were going to open when we wanted,” Melendez said. “We never

thought it was going to be so challenging.”

The building’s entire north-facing wall would have to be replaced and extended as well as replacing the roof.

Just when things seemed to be back on track for a Cinco de Mayo grand opening, another dilemma arose.

“The company that we talked to for the chairs and tables said they would be here before May,” Melendez said. “But the chairs were nowhere, they were delayed months and we finally got them in August.”

Like many Mexican restaurants, the furniture is representative of Mexican culture, featuring bright, wood carved booths and tables.

Melendez said they’ve invested more than \$200,000 into getting the restaurant open.

Thus far through the first 10 days, Melendez said business has

exceeded expectations.

Rick and Kathy Swalley are two locals who recently ate at the restaurant after trying to when it first opened.

“We tried last week to get in, but it was so busy that we couldn’t get in,” Kathy Swalley said. “We couldn’t even get into the parking lot.”

Based on their experience, the wait was worth it.

“I’d give it a 10,” Kathy Swalley said. “The service was excellent too.”

Kathy Swalley tried the beef burrito special and Rick the shrimp chimichanga.

Their experience was an indication of the service that El Nopal aims to provide.

“We try to give great service, know the menus really well so we can give recommendations,” Melendez said.

Melendez said being flexible with customers and their orders has been key for the restaurant’s success.

Some of the restaurants most popular items include chicken and rice and the Burrito California, a foot-long burrito with french fries and grilled chicken.

Melendez said that what makes El Nopal stand out from many restaurants is its desire to interact and incorporate itself with the local community.

“I know there are a lot of people that put their restaurant down and are isolated from the community,” Melendez said. “We usually help schools... fundraisers for cancer, donations for events, we try to give back.”

Melendez said despite all the challenges, seeing the restaurant up and running has erased any doubts he ever had about getting the restaurant open.

Hudson Hall window shatters, cause unknown

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

A fourth floor exterior window in Hudson Hall shattered Tuesday night due to unknown circumstances.

Freshman Cora Stout said she and her friends came home from the dining hall around 8 p.m. to see the window cracked. Stout’s friends posted videos of the window to their Snapchat stories.

“We saw and heard it cracking, and we saw the police officers come up,” Stout said. “We were just sitting there watching it cracking. The cops were questioning us; nobody knew what happened. We didn’t see or hear anyone or anything hit it.”

Stout said custodians closed the stairwell and brought up boards to cover the window. The group dis-

persed around 9:30 p.m. after being questioned and went back to their rooms.

It is unknown whether the glass shattered on its own or was removed from the pane, but Stout said Wednesday morning custodians cleaned up the glass.

“At this time we believe that the window shattered due to natural causes: building shifting, defect in glass, etc.” University Police Chief Clarence Green said. “We have submitted it to Facilities for assistance with determination and repair.”

Hudson-Perrin hall director Brittany Stegeman gave no comment on the situation.

There was no further information available at the time of publication. Visit nwmissourinews.com for updates as more information is available.



SAMANTHA COLLISON | NWMISSOURIAN

A window on the fourth floor of Hudson hall shattered Sept. 25 due to unknown circumstances. It has been covered and the incident has been submitted to Facility Services to determine the cause and repairs.

SAC piques interest in music festival with beer garden

RACHEL ADAMSON
Assistant News Editor | @racheladamsonxi

The Vibin’ in the ‘Ville music festival Oct. 20 will host a beer garden, a first for the Student Activities Council.

SAC Concert Director junior Emily Elliott said the organization sent out a survey following the Chase Rice concert to get feedback and received overwhelming requests for alcohol.

“At first I looked at that and I was like, ‘yeah, that’s never going to happen. I don’t know what you expect; it’s a dry campus,’” Elliott said. “Then I went home and I talked to my parents about it and my mom and dad were both like, ‘Are you kidding me? If you’re having

a music festival you have to have beer.’ That’s when I started asking questions.”

The main requirement for getting the beer garden approved at the music festival was having Aramark cater the event.

“The initial problem in the past is just no one’s ever asked the questions,” Elliott said. “Once I actually went out and I started asking the questions, I didn’t see why we couldn’t have a beer garden, and everyone else agreed.”

The addition of the beer garden comes with an increase in security compared to past SAC concerts.

Security for the music festival costs more than double the amount in comparison to previous years. Security at the Chase Rice concert

in 2017 cost \$900. Vibin’ in the ‘Ville security is over \$2,000.

“It is kind of two separate events in one music festival, meaning the hours the security officers have to work are more,” Elliott said. “That upped my cost. Just the fact that there needs to be more security, and we also don’t know how many people are going to be at this; we want to be overstaffed instead of understaffed.”

University Police Chief Clarence Green said they plan on having 18-20 officers at the event.

“The extra security presence is mainly because of the newness,” Green said. “This type of event is more of a come and go and flowing event. We’ll have some security personal walking through parking

lots making sure that things are safe there as well as some folks out and about throughout the festival ensuring that everybody is safe there.”

Since the Board of Regents revised the campus alcohol policy to allow for the sale of alcohol at tailgating zones in fall 2017, Green said they are familiar and equipped for the beer garden.

“Our tailgating has about 1,000 at it, but a whole different type of feel versus a concert,” Green said. “If our size is around that, we’ll have sufficient forces there. At our tailgating event, we’ll have one officer and three security.”

Elliott said her only worry with the beer garden is that students will view the music festival as a drinking opportunity rather than an op-

portunity to listen to local bands.

The beer garden will be located on the opposite side of the stage, drinking is only allowed within the boundaries of the designated area.

“If I have a lot of people in my beer garden, but I don’t have a lot of people watching the show, then what’s the point of the show?” Elliott said. “I know that there’s going to be a lot of people that are going to watch the show, but I also don’t want the people in the beer garden to just be in the beer garden.”

SAC events tend to attract underclassmen and those who live on campus, due to convenience, at the majority of its events.

SEE BEER GARDEN | A5

Improvements continue on Peach Creek

MATTHEW BERRY
Chief Reporter | @TheMatthewBerry

The City of Maryville plans to move forward with the Peach Creek improvement project in compliance with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Peach Creek is a storm water drainage system. The project is located near West South Hills Drive. Maryville Public Works Director C.E. Goodall originally started work on this project in 2012. Goodall said the project began due to erosion and safety issues.

“We straightened an area that had actually been eroding away up to some houses on the west side and we actually had one resident who fell off in the ditch on a riding mower, lucky didn’t have any major issues,” Goodall said. “We took it as a safety issue to make sure we got that creek back within some banks that were away from those homes and not creating problems.”

Goodall said that a permit was not required when work began in 2012.

“We did some maintenance work in the creek in 2012,” Goodall said. “We inquired with the Corps if we needed a permit and we were told no at the time they didn’t think it was a big enough project to dictate a permit.”

That all changed when Maryville worked on Peach Creek again in 2015, when Goodall said the Corps told him a permit was required.

“We followed through with working again in 2014 and again in 2015, and in 2015 somehow the Corps were contacted that they should probably check on us because they thought we were doing a project that would dictate a permit,” Goodall said.

Goodall said upon the Corps visiting they determined Maryville should have had a permit, and the person who told them a permit was not required is no longer there.

“When they came up this time they told us absolutely we should have a permit for this, so we had the discussion about what’s changed,” Goodall said. “Unfortunately, all we got from that was ‘Well, the person you talked to is no longer here so we are not sure why they told you no.’”

Part of the reasoning for the change came from a 2015 revised definition on ‘waters of the United States’. According to a Maryville City Council Action Report, Peach Creek now falls under this new definition. The report would go on to state that Maryville opposes this definition.

“The City of Maryville is one of many local governments that objected to the new interpretations of “Waters of the United States”, and specifically Peach Creek coming under the purview of that definition,” the Maryville City Council Action Report said.

The Corps investigated the impact of Maryville’s construction, which was explained by Goodall.

“The corps got (the Department of National Resources), (Environmental Protection Agency), Conservation Agency all involved. We did a whole walk of the creek where we did our work, and they determined we had disturbed habitat in that area,” Goodall said

The construction work required trees to be cut down. Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences Jay McGhee said while he was unable to study the Peach Creek area, he sus-



MADI NOLTE | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The City of Maryville is in the planning stages of making corrections to the Peach Creek project that originally began in 2012 to address safety issues stemming from erosion.

pects birds would be the primary species affected by the work. McGhee did say, however, there are other potential effects.

“Disturbed habitat could range for any wildlife that’s there. Primarily I would suspect birds but there is also insects in the soil, (and) insects in the stream,” McGhee said. “Removal of those trees could affect how much evapotranspiration is going on in the sites.”

McGhee explained evapotranspiration as how much sunlight is hitting the ground, and how it affects soil moisture.

“So if you have sunlight hitting the ground you’re going to have a lot more moisture being pulled up and evaporated from the soil and from the ground,” McGhee said. “Whereas, if there is a tree cover, trees are blocking some of that sunlight energy and you can have mois-

ture ground.”

Based on pictures shown to McGhee, he finds the impact of the trees missing is small.

“(It) Looked like it was just a band of trees so there is not going to be a lot of cover there anyway,” McGhee said.

The Corps had a different view.

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SAMANTHA COLLISON | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

From left to right: sophomore Peyton Lewis, freshmen Kevin Nguyen, Hannah Enneking, Bailey Hendrickson and Joseph Ethridge, sophomores Malika Dahal and Kirayle Jones are sworn into Student Senate Sept. 25.

Student Senate elects four to fill freshman position, other openings

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Student Senate announced the freshman class representative election results in its meeting Tuesday.

Filling the four freshman representative spots are Freshman Class President Kevin Nguyen and representatives Hannah Enneking, Bailey Hendrickson and Joseph Ethridge.

Enneking is a business management major, Student Senate is the first activity she has joined.

“I wanted to fill in as the freshman class representative because I wanted to give people an easier connection to voice their opinions,” Enneking said. “At my high school there wasn’t really an opportunity for the student body to get its opinions heard, and I want to make sure that everyone has that opinion now.”

Hendrickson is majoring in business management. She is also involved with the Baptist Student Union.

“I wanted to fill the position be-

cause I want to be more involved on campus. I thought Senate was a perfect way for me to do that,” Hendrickson said. “I am very grateful that I was elected and I’m beyond excited to get started.”

Senate also filled its vacant on-campus and off-campus representative position.

Sophomore Malika Dahal was elected to the on-campus representative position. Dahal is an international student from Nepal majoring in biology and psychology. She is a co-chair of the inclusion committee, secretary for Concerned Advocates for Relationship Equality and a residential assistant in Dieterich Hall.

“I’m the go-to resource for the residents at Dieterich, and hear their concerns and their voices and I want to represent that more for Senate,” Dahal said. “I am glad that my peers see me as someone worthy of the responsibility that comes with being an on-campus representative and only wish to work harder with them in making our campus better.”

Sophomore Kirayle Jones was elected to the off-campus representative position. Jones is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, governmental affairs committee vice chair and previously served as a freshman class representative.

“I live and breathe Senate,” Jones said. “I wake up in the morning with Senate on my mind. I feel like this is the place where I live and breathe; it’s my go-to. So I feel like being an off-campus representative and having that voting position again would be something that I would love to have.”

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HERO President Trip Carlson and activities coordinator Daph Bergren open the organization's first meeting of the semester Sept. 13 which was open to both members and nonmembers.

SUBMITTED

HERO promotes awareness, education in first open meeting

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Helping Everyone Regardless of Orientation kicked off the semester with its first open meeting Sept. 13.

Typically, HERO meeting locations are only disclosed in the organization's weekly emails. This is to help regulate who attends meetings to preserve the "safe space" atmosphere for members who are closeted, have recently come out or are sensitive about who knows their sexuality or gender identity.

This semester the HERO executive board decided to advertise one meeting a month publicly and invite new members, allies or students who are questioning their sexuality or gender identity.

HERO president senior Trip Carlson said the idea to have an open meeting came from the group's faculty adviser, Brittany Stegeman. She suggested it to help spread awareness of the group on campus.

"Holding open meetings is, in my opinion, a really good way to

let students who may be closeted to find an excuse to attend a meeting and get a feel for the environment," Carlson said. "It's also a good opportunity for allies and members of the LGBT community to learn more about queer culture and other identities."

Carlson and activities coordinator junior Daph Bergren said the first open meeting went well and making the organization more member-led benefitted the space.

"I really enjoyed all of the discussion that we had, and that, unlike usual, we were in smaller groups for those," Bergren said. "I think it allowed the members to be more involved in the discussion and ask questions they may not have been comfortable asking the whole group."

Bergren and Carlson both said their only complaint was that there wasn't enough time to get through all the topics they wanted to discuss. A highlight of the evening was the final activity.

"I think my favorite part of the

evening was the ending activity: we wrote on papers with folks' names on them the things we liked or admired about them," Bergren said. "We've done that activity a few times before, and every time it's just so powerful. I still have my paper from the last few years doing it."

Last school year, HERO meetings were primarily focused on activities to build a sense of community in the group, but this semester is more focused on education and discussing issues in the community. Bergren said this change wasn't intentional, but they like the direction the group is going in.

"At our very first meeting, it just worked out that way, and since then the discussions have seemed to be what folks have enjoyed," Bergren said. "There are more members this year who have less working knowledge of the community, so I think this also gives them a chance to learn and grow as they feel comfortable."

Open meetings take place the first Thursday of each month, with

the next open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

"I think it's a good opportunity for anyone to get educated," Carlson said. "I hear people complain a lot that you can't ask anything without someone getting offended or that they don't know where to start, and I think attending meetings like this is a good starting point."

Bisexual Visibility Day takes place every year Sept. 23, with celebrations continuing through the following week. HERO had a table with posters debunking common misconceptions about bisexuality and what it means to be bisexual. It also offered the option for people to write notes to bisexual people who might be afraid to come out.

"We chose this direction because it's a great way for new members to dip their toes into the HERO-volunteering pool, so to speak," Bergren said.

FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

Bartik makes debut, allows for data processing

MATTHEW BERRY
Chief reporter | @thematthewberry

Northwest's grant-funded High Performance Computing cluster (HPC), Bartik, is now available for use.

Bartik is named after Jean Bartik, a Northwest alumna and one of the first-ever female computer programmers.

Bartik is several computers acting independently but networked together. Assistant professor of biology James Campbell said the idea came from adding a data sciences major.

"We launched a data sciences major, and if you're actually going to give students training in how to analyze large data sets or 'big data,' you have to have a tool for doing that," Campbell said. "We thought that having our own computer cluster would be the best way to educate those students for big data analysis."

Bartik allows users to perform large amounts of computation or processing that would otherwise not be possible. Campbell used biology research as an example.

"In biology, it used to be a study that a thousand DNA sequences was really good study; you published a very solid paper with it," Campbell said. "Now the last study we published, we had in some cases 60,000 sequences per sample, so we started with about 12 million sequences in our last study that we just did here."

The large amount of data makes Campbell unable to use a personal computer.

"I used to be able to do all my analysis on my laptop, but now I can't," Campbell said.

Campbell and a group of professors spent nine to 10 months writing a grant for funding for Bartik.

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OUR VIEW:

SAC bears booze

Beer Garden brews interest for music festival

The Student Activities Council has seemed to struggle in appealing to the student population with its concerts for the past few years, but with fresh ideas, this year may be different.

Not only is SAC hosting a music festival, Vibin’ in the ‘Ville, but it is trying to provide several different music acts from different genres, and it has offered a beer garden to accompany the festival.

Featuring a beer garden at the fall music festival is a respectable effort to meet the wants of the student body. It will bring in upperclassmen, it adds additional enthusiasm and it represents the image of a music festival well.

This is also a great opportunity for SAC to bring in members of the community. It is easy for communi-

ty members to see campus events as just campus events, but labeling Vibin’ in the ‘Ville as a music festival and treating it like an actual music festival by offering alcohol will definitely attract those outside of campus.

For risk management reasons, the beer garden will be on the opposite side of the stage, away from where the local artists will be performing. Drinks cannot leave the designated, gated-off area of the beer garden and consumers have to finish their drink before returning to the actual music portion of the music festival.

The concern is that students will see this music festival as a drinking opportunity instead of an opportunity to hear and see local musicians. To the extreme, this could result in more students at the

beer garden than watching the music festival, defeating the point of paying live artists to perform.

The same policies will be in place as alcohol at the Bearcat Zone on game days. According to the Alcohol on University Property and Policy Procedure: “Individuals, organizations and other entities should follow all federal, state and local laws and regulations – as well as University policies, procedures and guidelines – pertaining to the use, serving, sale and distribution of alcohol at all times.

The University does not permit or condone the consumption, possession or distribution of alcoholic beverages by or to any individual under the age of 21 under any circumstance. Official identification may be required to verify that an

individual consuming or possessing alcohol on University property is of legal age for doing so.”

So expect this to be a typical bar set up. You can’t leave the bar with alcohol. There will plenty of room to roam around within the beer garden. It’s a liability thing, and SAC is taking the right measures to ensure all Bearcats have a safe time at the music festival.

This is a lot of pressure on SAC. If this goes poorly or students abuse this opportunity, there will most likely never be a beer garden again. However, seeing as how this is an opportunity students have not had before with Northwest being a dry campus, it is safe to say the Bearcats know to follow the rules to ensure we will have this opportunity again in the future.

Clubs provide key skill sets



ANGEL TRINH
Opinion Columnist
@acuteanglewrite

A resonating message freshmen heard during college orientation was, “college is what you make of it.” With over 200 organizations on campus, there is plenty to get involved in.

Many organizations around campus have lenient attendance policies, welcoming all students whenever they can make it. This openness allows students to explore their passions without feeling like it’s another class they are obligated to attend.

When students find an activity they enjoy, they want to go to every meeting.

After scheduling for classes and schoolwork, students must meticulously choose what they dedicate their time to. Sometimes it’s hard to determine what to be involved in.

The first decision students must make is to be involved.

According to a study done by the University of Arizona, there is a great correlation between students who are highly involved and their GPAs. Seventy-six percent of surveyed students said they participated in extracurriculars.

Being in activities outside of class enhances a student’s skill set, even if it uses time that could be spent studying. Students strengthen their time-management skills, meet people from different backgrounds and build their resumes when they are involved in school.

Some students would argue that they need to use all their time to focus on school.

Practicing time management would eliminate sleep deficiency. Being involved would also increase students’ health because they are more active if they have a booked schedule and constantly run around to their different activities.

While staying busy may seem stressful because time is limited, the joy and fulfillment achieved from participating in many organizations often overrides the pressure of classes.



“My new ‘Meow-cro Brew’ is going to be all the BUZZ!”

ANTHONY NAIMO | NW MISSOURIAN

Children not suited for limelight, need to have childhood experiences



Sarah von Seggern
Opinion Assistant Editor
@SeggernSarah

While some people are born with certain talents, others are born with natural good looks. Then there are some who were born to be stars.

Though this may be true, that doesn’t mean all children with the talent should be subjected to the whims of the entertainment industry.

I can’t agree with children growing up while already working a full-time schedule and never getting to have a childhood.

In a USA Today article, Tia Mowry, who starred in the Disney movie “Twitches” with her twin sister, talked about what it’s like being a child star.

“You’re a child who is working,” Mowry said. “You have a job.

That job is a hard job. Everybody thinks being a child star is glamorous. But when you’re on a show, you are often carrying a whole show and you know that. You have to pull it off. You have to know your lines. People are making money off you.”

She even talks about how she never got to go to her high school prom and missed out on a lot of her schooling. While some may say she’s whining over nothing because of all the money and fame she’s received, that can never replace the experiences people often take for granted.

Child stars also want friends beyond work and to have fun with them. This becomes increasingly difficult with more people knowing their name.

A popular young cast right now comes from the hit original Netflix series, “Stranger Things.” While these young actors and actresses

are beloved by their fans, even they are not free from the social expectations actors have.

As the fans of the show may know, Finn Wolfhand, who plays Mike, was accused by a fan of being “heartless” for simply refusing to sign an autograph. People, especially fans, should remember that these actors are still very young.

It should not be expected of them to cater to the fan’s beck and call.. People need to remember these child stars are not older simply because they already have a career.

Even though there are many child stars who grow up worse for wear, there are also many child actors who grow up successfully. A few examples are Dylan and Cole Sprouse, Natalie Portman and Jodie Foster.

According to therapist Wanda Behrens-Horrell, child stars can transition easily to a healthy adult-

hood and still be successful in their career by taking a break from stardom and going to college.

Most children though will try and continue their acting careers whether through societal pressure or their own greed. Not only do they have a job they have proven to be good at, they are making money. At least that’s what would happen in a perfect world.

The experience of being a public figure or celebrity can have devastating consequences for anybody. According to Jib Fowles, author of “Star Struck: Celebrity Performers and the American Public,” celebrities were four times more likely to kill themselves than average Americans.

Imagine what the pressures and societal expectations would do to a child.

Children shouldn’t have to go through the psychological pressure grown adults can’t even handle themselves.

BEER GARDEN
CONTINUED FROM A1

Elliott hopes the beer garden will pull in upperclassmen. “At our SAC events, we definitely have less upperclassmen than we do underclassmen,” Elliott said. “That was a big push for this beer garden, it is going to pull in those 21 and older students from campus. They are going to come to this event and know it’s not going to just be freshmen.” The music festival will be at the Raymond J. Courter Pavillion starting at 3 p.m. The lineup is The Rewind, Esai, Outlaw Creek, Andrew Dexter, J. Rich and A Greater Tomorrow. Each artist will have a 30-minute set.

The concert headliner will be R&B-influenced pop singer and songwriter, Bazzi in Bearcat Arena. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Until Vibin’ in the Ville Oct. 20 happens, SAC will be working to heavily promote Bazzi and the music festival through social media, giveaways, posters and radio advertisements. “We’ve already sold 300 tickets in the past week and a half and we have not heavily advertised,” Elliott said. “The fact that we’re already selling tickets for the Bazzi concert kind of helps me because I feel a little better about the music festival.”

Blotters for the
week of Sept. 27

Maryville Public
Safety

Sept. 6
There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 1300 block of East First Street.

Sept. 8
A bicycle was recovered at the 400 block of West Seventh Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 100 block of North Mulberry Street.

Sept. 11
There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 2500 block of Aurora Avenue.

Sept. 12
There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

Sept. 14
A summons was issued to **Garrett Griffith**, 26, from Skidmore, Missouri, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

There was a structure fire at the 100 block of South Mulberry Street.

Sept. 16
A summons was issued to **Morgan Sherman**, 20, for larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Sept. 19
A summons was issued to **Isiah Keegel**, 21, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Northwest Missouri
State University
Police Department

Sept. 20
There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at Hudson Hall.

There is an ongoing investigation for harassment at Lot 57.

Sept. 22
There was a closed investigation for assault in the fourth degree at Lot 57.

Sept. 23
There is an ongoing investigation for rape at Hudson Hall.

There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at Dietrich Hall.

There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at Lot 41.



RACHEL ADAMSON | NW MISSOURIAN
The North Complex, housing 14 students, does not have central air conditioning and instead residents are provided with water coolers.

North Complex revitalized
as low-cost housing

KATIE STEVENSON
News editor | @katie Stevenson

Northwest introduced a new housing options for the 2018-2019 school year. The University opened up North Complex for students, faculty and staff as an on campus low-cost living option. This decision came following the closure of the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing last spring. South and North Complex Hall Director Jacob Wood said this year is meant to help gauge how well the program works and what might be done with the program in the future. “This year is really a pilot program for this,” Wood said. “We wanted to see how it would work and see what we could do with it, and we didn’t want to start big. We didn’t want to have a huge number of students. So, 14 was a good number for us just to see where we are and what we can do, right now they are only in one hallway on the third floor.”

Wood said the only requirement for living in North is a financial need. “We look at their FAFSA and look at financial things to see if you really need this option,” Wood said. “But, then we got to the point where we just wanted people there... If you are just kind of looking for a lower cost option and wanted to live on-campus then please, please come live at North.” One of the biggest things that sets North Complex apart from other residential halls on campus is the cost. According to the Northwest website, a room at North Complex costs \$2,000 per semester which, when compared to Millikan and Dietrich halls, is a \$572 saving per semester. Living at North Complex also comes with a low-cost dining plan. This plan costs \$699 per semester and provides 100 swipes and \$75 dining dollars. This plan would save students \$941 per semester compared to the five day plan. Wood said that in order to cut costs they had to take away many things that would normally be offered in any other residential hall on campus. “We don’t have a fully functioning desk open over there, and we don’t have a full RA staff over there, instead we’ve got a community manager over there and that is just one person,” Wood said. “We cut programming, the students are in charge of hosting one social event a month just for themselves as a community. We really wanted

North to be community focused and have the students own that community rather than the RA putting a community on the students.” Wood also said the North Complex does not have air conditioning only water coolers which helped cut costs. “North Complex does not have air conditioning. It does have central heat, just not central air conditioning,” Wood said. “Especially during the first part of school, it is hot. So, we knew that having a low-cost option would be something where you wouldn’t have all of the amenities as our other dorms so we could lower that cost.” Freshman resident of North Complex Joshua Ratley noted that the lack of AC was a downside to living there. “I would really like some air conditioning. But apparently it would cost more to get air conditioning in the building then it would to tear it down and completely build it back anew,” Ratley said. “Some way to cool it down without the water coolers would be nice. I do have a small fan.” Wood said living in North Complex also comes with extra responsibilities for students. “They (residents) are all assigned tasks during the day that they have to complete weekly,” Wood said. “That may be sweeping floors, cleaning the windows, taking care of the community kitchen. We do have a custodian over there but their strict job is to just do bathroom sanitation and hallway sanitation.” Ratley said these tasks are not too difficult and do not take a lot of time to complete. “In reality, it takes no more than 30 minutes to get my chores done and so far I’ve only had one assignment per week,” Ratley said. “We have a list which is pretty much first come, first served and you sign up for it and hope you get what you want to do, but none of the tasks are like really time-consuming; they are just mostly cleaning up around the place.” Wood said along with a cheaper living cost and meal plan, North Complex also offers a job placement program. “If they needed an on-campus job, if they don’t have a job elsewhere, they can apply for either Aramark or they could apply for a desk assistant position within the buildings,” Wood said. “So, they (residents) knew going into this if they needed a job we could help provide them with that.”

Overall Ratley said living in North has been a good experience so far. “This is not by the far the worst place I’ve lived in, this is actually a couple steps up from some places I’ve lived,” Ratley said. “Living on campus has actually been pretty fun so far for me personally. I don’t spend a whole lot of time on my campus because I am trying to be as outgoing as a can, but when I do spend time in there and I can just spend it with a couple of people, that is really cool too.” Ratley said another highlight of living at North is that it is located at the center of campus. “Campus is small enough that I can pretty much walk anywhere in about five minutes or less,” Ratley said. “Everyday I travel to the fine arts building and it is not a very big walk. But, sometimes it is a pain finding a place to park for example, but I mean the location is very convenient, and I would much rather be in the center of campus than way on the side.” Currently with only 14 residents living in North Complex residents get a room to themselves. Ratley said he has really enjoyed this because it gives him an extra layer of privacy. “If I need a private place to go, I can always go to my dorm room and not worry about anyone else. I guess that’s the same for any other place, but since it is so small in numbers, it is not like there are people everywhere all the time,” Ratley said. “So, if I ever need a place to myself I can just go there.” While North Complex is still in the experimental phase Wood said he would like to get the word out about the hall and all it has to offer. “Really the thing that I want them to know is that there is a low-cost option on campus, so if they are looking at a high rise or FVA and thinking ‘Wow, that’s not really within my budget for next year,’ it is OK because we have that low-cost option,” Wood said. “We want to keep as many students on campus as possible and this just gives us another outlet and population we can meet with.” Ratley said the small North Complex community is very diverse and understanding. “I haven’t met all of them yet which is surprising because there is only 14 of us, but we have just a variety of people from very different backgrounds,” Ratley said. “It is really nice to see that everyone has a kind of basic understanding of our situations.”

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SUDOKU

By MetroCreative

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HOROSCOPE

By MetroCreative

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may want to pull the covers over your head and stay in bed all week long, but that’s just not possible. If you dust yourself off and get out there, you’ll get back on track.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Don’t lose your patience if you need to repeat yourself a few times before your point comes across to others, Taurus. Eventually, others will start to come around.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, do not worry even if your workload seems overwhelming. Relief is on the way. A hero will swoop in and take some of the responsibility off your shoulders.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Happy times in your life have you exhibiting good will toward others, Cancer. Maybe you’ll give a coworker a break or cast some good vibes on a friend.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It is important to have goals, but not at the expense of friendships, Leo. If you have to put success over the needs of others, it may not be worth it. Wait until everything jibes.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Having a plan in place at all times is your saving grace, Virgo. When something unexpected happens this week, you will be able to handle it without break-

ing a sweat.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Two friends or family members may try to put you in the middle of their quarrel, Libra. This is an unenviable situation. Try to remain as neutral as possible.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Though it may be challenging, spend more time engaging in frivolous activities this week rather than more serious pursuits. Show others you can let loose, Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may get an inkling that change is ahead, but you can’t pinpoint which direction it’s coming from. Just be at the ready for anything that seems unusual.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, when someone challenges you, it’s best to not get defensive. This may seem like you are admitting guilt. Instead, do not engage this person much.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, when work pressures get to you, it’s best to take a little time off on the weekend to think about anything but work. Immerse yourself in a hobby.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Travel plans may be slightly delayed, but they’re not completely off the table, Pisces. Don’t worry about having to unpack those bags just yet.

Crawlings Corner
The Ultimate Grilled Cheese

Hands-on Time	Total Time	Yield
15 Mins	15 Mins	Makes 4 sandwiches

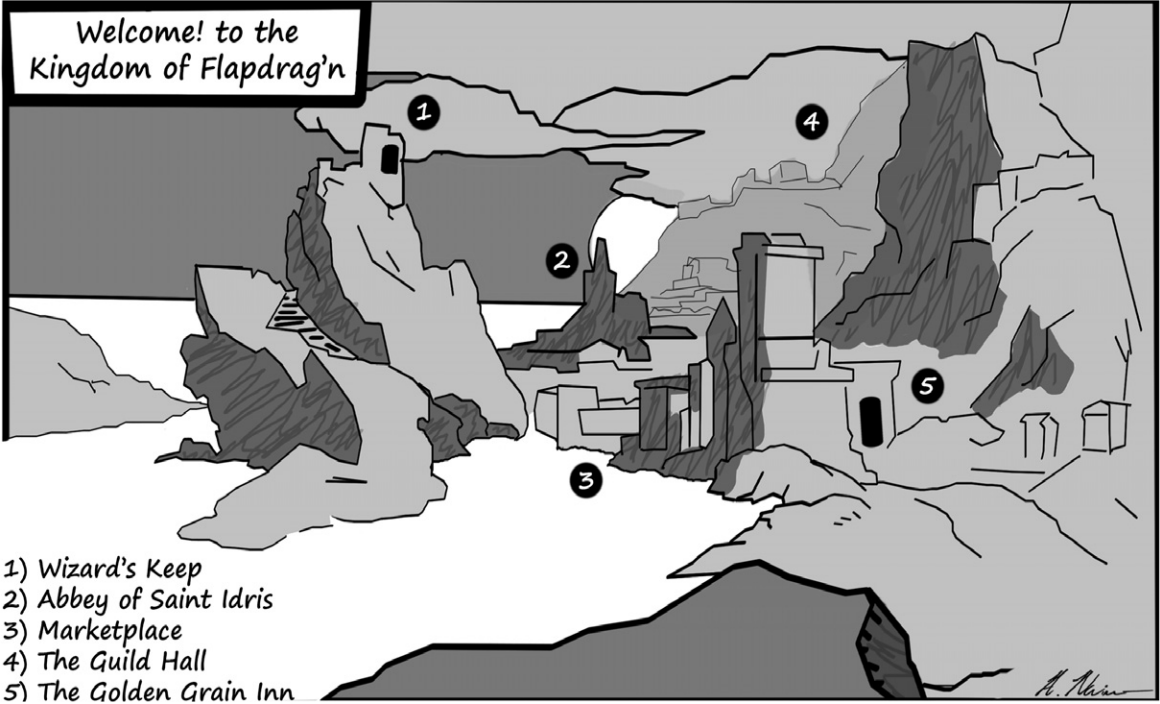
With only 3 simple ingredients, this truly is the ultimate grilled cheese. Perfect for a tight budget or someone who's short on time, this uncomplicated comfort food sandwich is the perfect any-time meal. Use mayonnaise instead of butter for added flavor and to keep the bread from burning.

Ingredients
1/4 cup mayonnaise
8 Italian bread slices
8 American cheese slices

Step 1
Spread 1 1/2 tsp. mayonnaise on 1 side of each bread slice.
Step 2
Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Place 2 bread slices, mayonnaise side down, in skillet; top each with 2 cheese slices and 1 bread slice, mayonnaise side up. Cook 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Repeat with remaining bread slices and cheese.



Goofs ‘n’ Goblins



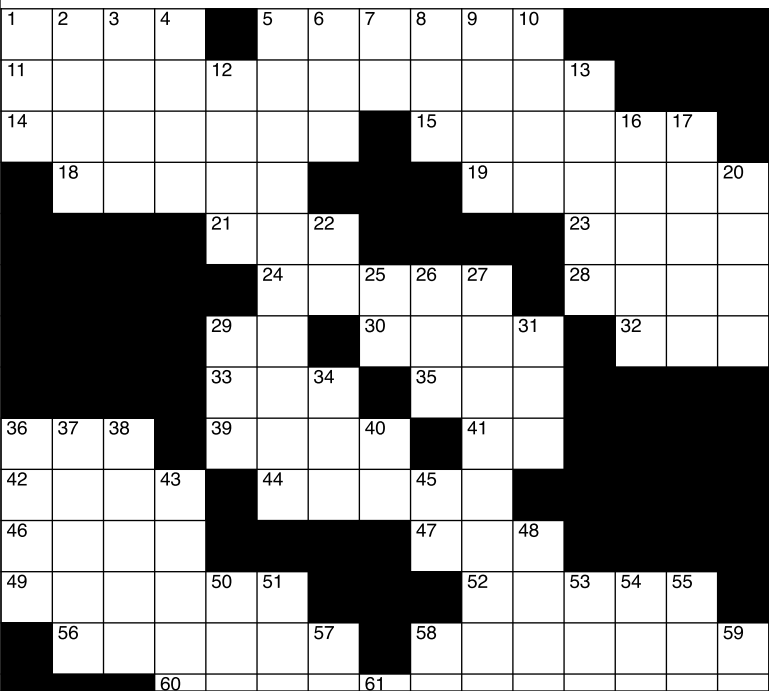
ANTHONY NAIMO | NW MISSOURIAN

Decide the fate of our heroes! Tweet @TheMissourian with the hashtag GoofsNGoblins with your vote to tell us how you think the story should continue.

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Relaxing places
 - 5. Creepy crawler
 - 11. Blacklisted artists
 - 14. Fought for position
 - 15. Outer layer of the eyeball
 - 18. Gymnopedies composer
 - 19. Membranes
 - 21. Short-term memory
 - 23. Comfort
 - 24. Icelandic poems
 - 28. Breezes through
 - 29. In the general surface area
 - 30. Replacement worker
 - 32. Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
 - 33. Bro or sis
 - 35. Large, flightless bird
 - 36. Future hovercraft
 - 39. Complication
 - 41. Core muscle
 - 42. Electronic point of scale
 - 44. Language of Cameroon
 - 46. Skin problem
 - 47. Slowly drink
 - 49. Meaty part of a chicken
 - 52. Bangladeshi currency
 - 56. Shout
 - 58. National capital
 - 60. Word derived from a noun
 - 62. Dances
 - 63. A memorable garden



- 9. A way to engrave
- 10. Count on
- 12. Williamson Airfield code
- 13. Ancient Greek city
- 16. Range
- 17. Ancient Roman poet
- 20. Scottish tax
- 22. Doc
- 25. Bad grades
- 26. A great pitcher
- 27. Helpers
- 29. Former CIA
- 31. Guy (slang)
- 34. Actress Ling
- 36. One from the Balkans

- 37. Unofficially boxes
- 38. Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
- 40. Atomic # 64
- 43. Broken glass
- 45. Equally
- 48. Serbian currency
- 50. Envisions
- 51. Source of the Blue Nile
- 53. Leo’s acting pal
- 54. Sour
- 55. What relief pitchers do
- 57. Ma
- 58. Spy organization
- 59. Monetary unit
- 61. Megabyte

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. The woman
 - 2. Leaders
 - 3. “Sin City” actress Jessica
 - 4. A type of machine
 - 5. Enhancing an offer
 - 6. Detachable aircraft unit
 - 7. Priestess of Hera
 - 8. Tooth caregiver



Fun Fact
AUSTRALIA IS NOT THEIR NATIVE LAND – The history of the Australian shepherd is borderline mythical, but one thing is for sure: These dogs do not hail from Australia. It's widely accepted that these dogs most likely have roots in the Basque region of the Pyrenees Mountains. The little countryside is only about 191 square miles, meaning there wasn't a lot of work for the local herders and their dogs. According to one version of the tale, these herders came to the United States for work in the late 1800s.



COOPER
NWM PET OF THE WEEK

Swipe Right

Online dating growing in popularity among students

CORIE HERTZOG
A & E Editor | @CoffeeGilmore97

Dating in college can be difficult. Most students are broke, and after a while the popular date hot spots around Maryville can get boring. However, the popular dating app, Tinder, updated and added new features just for college students.

Welcome to Tinder U.
Tinder U now allows college students to add their university email, where the user receives an “acceptance letter” from Tinder U. For the most part, the feature limits matches to other college students.

In the lower left corner there is a symbol where the prospective match attends school. For Northwest students it’s a dark green banner with “NWMSU” in white, blocked text. For Maryville residents and University students, this isn’t much of a change if their age settings are set between 18 and 23.

However Tinder isn’t the only dating app to recently update. Bumble, a lesser-known competitor to Tinder, also added new features.

Bumble functions similarly to Tinder. A person scrolls through another’s profile and swipes left for no and right for yes. The biggest difference is that women are required to message first, unlike Tinder which allows either party to initiate conversation.

In its latest update, Bumble users can add certain tags to their profiles. Some of the tags indicate if someone smokes, if they are looking for a relationship or a hookup or if they want children.

Some of these tags may seem extremely personal for apps with reputations of hookups and suspects in the rise of sexually transmitted diseases, but for many this is where their Cinderella story begins.

For wildlife ecology and conservation senior Samantha Gibson, Tinder is where she met her fiancé, Zach Hilsabeck.

“I have a type: bigger country guys with beards, but what got me was the cheesy pickup line he used about his cows. I wish I could remember it,” Gibson said.

Gibson joined the five percent of married, American couples who met their significant other online.

The college dating scene has changed dramatically with the rise of online dating and dating apps which has brought around a less stigmatized view of such services. According to Pew Research, around 59 percent of people polled in 2015 thought dating sites were a good way to meet someone romantically.

Another report from Statista found 51 percent of college-aged students used dating apps in 2017 and 35 percent using Tinder as of January 2018, making it the most popular dating site among college aged students.

For Gibson, she started using Tinder her sophomore year, then entered a relationship. When she and her ex-boyfriend broke up, she downloaded the app again to find friends away from her ex’s circle of friends.

Despite the rising popularity of dating apps, Gibson and Hilsabeck still shock people with how they met.

“Both our moms still groan every time we say we met on Tinder,” Gibson said. “But even people our own age are super shocked and proceed to tell us how bad of luck they’ve had on Tinder.”

Pre-medical sophomore Drew Donaldson has been using Tinder for four years and believes the culture around dating apps is age related.

“I think there’s always been a kind of joking attitude towards online dating because of all the tacky commercials you see on TV all the time and because it’s more recent,” Donaldson said. “I don’t think older generations are really on board as much. The thing I always hear from my family is to just go out and meet someone. With things like Tinder, where it’s just an app you can have on your phone, I think that’s appealed to high school and college students a lot more.”

While Tinder is known for wild stories, it might not just be the culture around dating apps for bad matches. Some say it might have more to deal with majors.

Studies have shown people are more likely to date people within their own major. However many people aren’t swiping right because of peoples majors and the bios attached to their profile. Rob Henderson,



SUBMITTED

Northwest senior Samantha Gibson and fiancé Zach Hilsabeck met just over one year ago via Tinder. Hilsabeck proposed during a fishing trip Sept. 6., marking the one year anniversary of their first date.

son, a writer for Psychology Today says it’s because of the element of unpredictable rewards.

He compares Tinder to casino slot machines.

“Players do not know when, while pulling a lever or pressing a button, they will hit a jackpot,” Henderson said. “They play knowing that eventually, but not exactly when, someone who pulls the lever will win.”

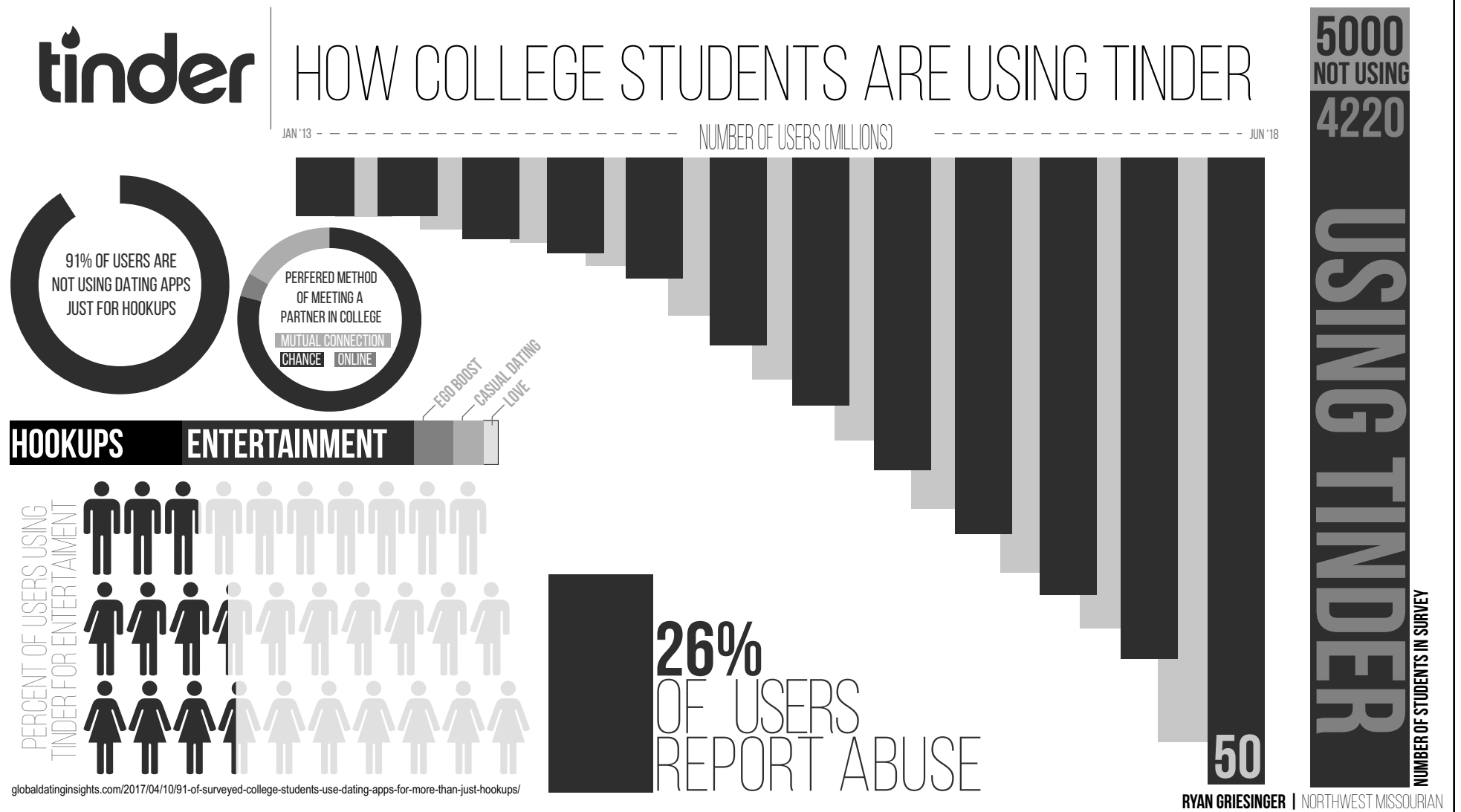
Tinder works in a similar way. “Users do not know when, while swiping, they will match

with an individual they deem attractive,” Henderson said. “And users do not know when, after engaging in a conversation, a match will respond. Moreover, an individual’s profile will still appear in the apps of other users who are swiping, even while the individual does not have the app open. This means that when users check their apps after a prolonged period of time, they often discover that they have gained new matches. This unpredictable quality keeps users curious and hooked.”

Even though these statistics and multitudes of crazy stories might leave a user thinking that maybe a dating profile isn’t for them, there are still stories that don’t end in heartbreak or marriage proposals.

“The most memorable story I have from Tinder is probably meeting a girl who went to another school near me,” Donaldson said. “We ended up hanging out and dated a little while. We’re still good friends today. It’s interesting to see something like that come from an app I didn’t really expect anything from.”

“Both our moms still groan every time we say we met on Tinder”
-Samantha Gibson



Bingo has more people than B4

ANGEL TRINH
A&E Reporter | @acuteanglewrite

Students Activities Council hosted Grocery Bingo Sept. 19 in the Student Recreation Center, but it was not prepared for the number of students that arrived for the bi-annual event.

In past years, about 400 students attended Grocery Bingo. SAC Director of Special Events Erin Fleharty predicted that 100 more students would attend due to the large freshman class at Northwest this year.

Fleharty underestimated the number of students who showed up that night. Doors opened at 7:30 p.m. The room filled up quickly and by 7:50 p.m., SAC ran out of bingo cards.

A large crowd of students waited for the game to start and for others to get a bingo to reuse the cards. Some students left, but the crowd continued to grow as students came after classes and other activities.

Two students who waited for bingo cards were sophomores Natalie Colé and Alex Palzkill.

Colé had class until 7:35 p.m. and wasn't able to get to the SRC until 7:45 p.m. which should have been plenty of time.

"We got here around the same time last year and were able to get a card, so we thought we'd get one this year too," Colé said.

They were disappointed in the deficiency of cards but were willing to wait.

"We just wanted to hang out, unwind, have fun and win free groceries," Palzkill said.

Loud cheers vibrated through the facility as people began getting bingos and lining up to get their prizes. The line grew quickly



SARAH HORSEMAN | NW MISSOURIAN

Taylor Combs, Ryan Peterman, Tayler Mart and Makaela Gabriel find a seat in the crowded Student Recreation Center Sept. 19 during SAC's Grocery Bingo.

and SAC stopped calling numbers in hopes of getting people through the line first.

The numbers were no longer being called out, but many of the students who received the recycled cards jumped straight into the line. They asked others around them to see which numbers they could fill in and claim a bingo even though they hadn't been part of the game.

The line wrapped around the gym in a full circle. The event had originally been planned until 10:30 p.m. but SAC ran out of groceries

by 8:50 p.m.

More people walked home from the event with a bag of groceries because SAC partnered with the University Police Department for the first time.

While many students were upset with the outcome, University Police Chief Clarence Green was content with the event.

"It was an excellent turnout," Green said. "We [UPD] have had a great first year being a part of it. SAC deserves all the credit because they did all the hard work. We just

got to put our name on it."

He estimated about 1,000 students showed up.

UPD received a grant from the Missouri Department of Transportation and used the funds to purchase more food items and buy bags that held information about drunk driving and the SafeRide program.

SAC spent a little less than \$6,000 on groceries. The goal for the night was to have at least 325 students win a bag of groceries.

Due to the crowded situation, many students didn't swipe their

Bearcat Card when entering the game. About 500 students were accounted for, but Fleharty knows there were many others.

SAC ending up handing out about 375 grocery bags.

Grocery Bingo was previously held in the Union Ballroom; it moved to the SRC this year because SAC felt it was growing out of the space. The group aims to host the event in the Hughes Fieldhouse during the Spring Trimester.

THE STROLLER:

Your Bearcat wants more coffee

As a college student, I survive off of coffee and that is about it. However, it has become more of a challenge to get my caffeine fix on the weekends.

Aramark has changed the hours Starbucks is open during the weekend. While it is open most of Saturday, it is Sundays I have a problem with. It does not open until 5 p.m. and is only open for about six hours until the library closes.

I love going to the Starbucks on

campus and doing my homework while I am there, but I am one of those people that cannot function without a cup of coffee to help me focus and get work done.

It is so much effort to drive all the way to the other side of town for the hope of getting a fresh cup of coffee, and it is too expensive to have the necessary supplies to make my own coffee in the comfort of my apartment.

While it makes sense from a fi-

nancial aspect, my desire is to have more coffee and I will not be denied this simple necessity. Starbucks needs to be open when the library open on Sundays, not just for me, but for everyone that wants a nice cup of coffee while they scramble to finish their homework and projects before the week begins.

I love my coffee. It is a necessary part of every college student's life.

Theater one acts raise curtains

JAMES CHRISTENSEN
A&E Reporter | @jameschris1701

The Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts Black Box Theater filled with laughter and entertainment Sept. 21 and 22.

The Northwest Lab Series presented two one act plays, directed by two students with other students filling various roles for the shows.

The first act was "Pop Justice," which was written by Amy Wells and directed by Patrick Immel, an associate professor of theater. In his director's note, Immel described the key essence of his one act.

"TV, movies and music have a way of creeping into our daily lexicon. Sometimes the results are good, sometimes not," Immel said in his director's note. "Pop Justice explores the confluence of legal ambivalence, mental health and pop culture set in the mind-space of a young woman and the mean streets of Walnut Grove, Minnesota."

The play focused on a pair of lawyers trying to build a defense for a woman that confessed to killing her boyfriend. The lawyers use repressed memories and the show 'Little House on the Prairie' to help convince their client she was temporarily insane when she did it.

Wendy King, a junior theater performance major, was a crew member for the showcase and felt that it was a great success.

"Both groups have come a long way from when they first started in August, but they showed just how much they had worked to learn their lines and develop their characters," King said. "It was great for them to have a full house on Saturday and show off their hard work."

The use of a minimal stage setting leaves the interpretation of the play up to the audience members. The use of the black box shows the actors' skills, as it is up to them to portray the scene to the audience. While "Pop Justice" was a comedic take on pop culture and legal defense, the other one act had a much more serious tone.

FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURI NEWS.COM

Relay for Life walks for a cure

SARAH VON SEGGERN
A&E Assistant Editor | @SeggernSarah

Community members, various organizations and families gathered at Bearcat Arena to walk around the track for a sole purpose: to help fight cancer.

Relay for Life was a day-long fundraising event was dedicated to honoring those who have survived, lost or are still fighting cancer. It took place at 12 p.m. Sept. 22 with all proceeds going to The American Cancer Society.

The Event Leadership Team was in charge of planning the Nodaway County Relay for Life. The ELT leader Carolyn Coy first participated in Relay for Life by starting the team Carolyn's Crusaders while she was battling breast cancer.

"Unfortunately cancer is always affecting somebody so you always hear about new diagnoses and stuff like that," Coy said. "We've got a couple of teams this year who are new because of the fact that someone in their family or friends has cancer so they want to help somehow."

Throughout the day there were many forms of entertainment from singing to dancing, a silent auction and a variety of booths set up by the teams.

Twelve teams participated and donated money, but only nine teams showed up the day of the event. Some teams included veteran groups like Carolyn's Crusaders and Birthday Brigade, while there were some new organizations like Sigma Society.

All the teams had a goal set for how much they wanted to donate. To help reach this goal, they fundraised before and during the relay. Each team sold various items like bracelets, a variety of different foods and some even had games set up to play.

For sophomore Sigma Society



SHEA ZION | NW MISSOURIAN

Mic-O-Say Dancers from Camp Geiger in St. Joseph perform at the Relay for Life at Bearcat Arena Sept. 22.

co-service chair Lex Lopez, this was her first time she had participated in Relay for Life.

"I thought there was going to be a lot more people here," Lopez said. "Like I thought it would have been a bigger event, but I really liked that there are a lot of kids here. I didn't expect the turnout of kids, so I think that's really cool."

Despite the lack of attendance, Sigma Society ended up raising more than \$1,300, which was twice the amount it was aiming for, and gave the third largest donation to Relay for Life.

Community member Randy Frueh has been part of the Birthday Brigade for more than 20 years and in that time the team has raised

over \$65,000.

He is an active participant each year and throughout his time with the team, Randy Frueh has noticed a decreased amount of participation from the community even though there is so much offered.

"I think it's dwindling, I really do," Randy Frueh said. "It's sad. We ought to have a lot more bigger turnout but we can only do what we can do."

Even with decreasing amount of people, Randy Frueh's wife Judy Frueh talked about why the team continues walking Relay for Life.

"My husband has actually lost two siblings to cancer," Judy Frueh said. "I've lost a real dear friend. It touches everybody's life. That's

why we do what we do. We want to try not to have that happen to other people, and we want to find a cure."

With the relay coming to an end, emcee and Coy's daughter Breanna Walter gave a small speech with an inspirational quote from Pinterest before showing the grand amount raised.

"When your legs are tired, walk with your heart," Walter said in her speech. "That is exactly what everyone did here today for 10 plus hours."

The teams and the community ended up raising more than \$19,800, which ended up being more than last year's amount. Though the goal was \$20,000, ELT is still collecting money until the end of Oct. 31.

Baseball history shared at Northwest

JOSEPH ANDREWS
Managing Editor | @Joe_Andrews15

Bob Kendrick stepped onto the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts stage Sept. 20 with one goal in mind — spreading the message of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum.

The museum, founded in 1990, serves as an outlet to spread the tradition that over 2,600 men and women baseball players of color paved en route to complete integration within Major League Baseball.

Most details surrounding the Negro Leagues were not recorded by historians. Instead, the facts are relayed through the museum's pride.

"I think people understand that this is an incredible piece not only of baseball history, but American History," Kendrick said. "Virtually nobody knew anything about it. It's almost as if it never existed."

Kendrick is originally from Crawfordville, Georgia. He first came to Kansas City in 1980 to play basketball on a scholarship at Park College.

Kendrick became involved in the museum as a volunteer in 1993, three years after it was established. He didn't know much about the league's history at the time. With the help of mentors like Buck O'Neil, Kendrick quickly learned about the legacy.

"I met the late Buck O'Neil, who was one of the most infectious, outgoing, charming, whatever-other-adjective-you-could-come-up-with person that I ever met," Kendrick said. "He subsequently became my mentor and a great friend."

O'Neil lived his life selflessly. It was never about making a name for himself. He wanted to pass on the stories of Negro Leagues Baseball before sources aged out.



Bob Kendrick, President of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, delivers captivating stories about Negro League legends to Northwest students, faculty and community members at the Ron Houston Center Sept. 20.

When O'Neil wasn't selected into the National Baseball Hall of Fame, he chose to speak on behalf of the 17 Negro Baseball Leagues contributors who made the final cut.

"I've done a lot of things I like doing," O'Neil said in his 2006 speech in Cooperstown, New York. "But I'd rather be right here right

now representing."

O'Neil died six months later. His memory lives on, as Kendrick and others build upon the foundation of the cultural institution he dedicated his life to for 16 years near the corner of 18th and Vine in Kansas City.

"I tell people all the time, I am

not ashamed to walk in the shadow of Buck O'Neill, to walk in those enormous footsteps, because nobody will be able to fill Buck's shoes," Kendrick said. "But, I'm very comfortable walking in his shadow."

Kendrick has worn a handful of different hats since joining the mu-

seum in 1994. Now, he serves as its president.

Anytime Kendrick is out and about, there is a story or two about O'Neil to be heard.

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**



Freshman Joanna Shaw looks to make a pass in Northwest's 4-1 loss to Central Missouri Sept. 23. Shaw has scored one goal on the season for the Bearcats.

Northwest making strides despite midseason slump

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21

Northwest soccer continued its winless streak last week with two more losses, coming against Lindenwood Sept. 21 and Central Missouri Sept. 23.

The games pushed the loss streak to six-consecutive games for the Bearcats, who haven't won since their season-opening victory over William Jewell Aug. 30.

Beginning conference play, the Bearcats (1-6, 0-1 MIAA) find themselves in the midst of a drawn-out slump. The record and piling losses don't tell the whole story for Northwest.

In the matchup against Lindenwood (4-3-1, 1-0 MIAA), coach Marc Gordon entered with cautious optimism. Despite playing some of their best soccer of the season, the Bearcats fell to the Lions 2-0.

"Lindenwood was disappointing," Gordon said. "(We had) a lot of good possession. Our shot selection: sometimes I feel like we settle for a 30-yard shot when I feel like we can get within 18 (yards). Just being able to cash in on successes: it's not happening."

The Bearcats weathered the loss and entered their matchup against the reigning-NCAA Division II Champion Jennies (7-1,



1-0 MIAA) armed again with high hopes. The game was the first official MIAA match for Northwest under Gordon, and at least for a while, the team held its own.

After 45 minutes of soccer, the score sat tied 1-1. After Northwest fell down 1-0 in the game, freshman forward Joanna Shaw netted the tying goal on an assist from junior forward Emily Madden.

Despite the noble effort in the first half, the Bearcats allowed three unanswered goals in the second half, falling to the Jennies 4-1.

"We had some really good (ball) possession against UCM," Gordon said. "I felt like (Central) had a really hard time, in the first half, breaking us down. Even when we gave up the goals in the second, I felt like we had some longer segments (of possession)."

In spite of what the record may suggest, Northwest's play has been on the uptick. Shaw said that the team is nearing a breakthrough, something that was evident over the weekend against Lindenwood and Central.

"We have made some really big improvements," Shaw said. "Overall, the results aren't there yet, but we've made some huge strides in becoming a better team."

Increased ball possession has been a highlighted facet of play

NEXT GAME

Northwest vs Washburn

3 p.m. Sept. 28
Bearcat Pitch

Northwest vs Emporia State

1 p.m. Sept. 30
Bearcat Pitch

under Gordon, one that the team believes will show up in the win column at some point. The coach sees the progress being made on the field and in the film room, even if it can't be measured on a stat sheet.

"I feel like they're believing what they're capable of," Gordon said of his players. "It's just now the longevity of what we're trying to accomplish to get it done."

Looking forward, the Bearcats will continue their trek into MIAA play, facing off against Washburn Sept. 28 and Emporia State Sept. 30. The weekend will provide another gut check for the young Bearcats.

"I think Washburn is kind of a gritty, rugged team," Gordon said. "They're going to bring a lot of pressure."

**FULL STORY ONLINE:
NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

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MHS GOLF CONTINUED FROM A12

As the year maneuvers around postseason time, the focus that has brought Maryville the chance to turn heads is their consistent short game practice.

"We wanted to improve our short game," Ricks said. "This is

an ongoing process as we continue to work on our putts and other shots around the greens."

With career bests and the constant goal of improving whether it be in its short game or mentality, Maryville knows what they want to accomplish by the end of the post-season and will push themselves to grab the reins on the road to the fi-

MHS FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM A12

Refocusing each week, regardless of the point-differential from the last, is key to continued excellence. Coherence is important as the calendar approaches October, and with it, the prospect of postseason.

"There's a lot of programs that may experience success, but they don't sustain that success because they don't know how to deal with it," Webb said. "I see our guys forming that tight-knit bond that

will stand throughout the regular season and into the playoffs."

The Spoofhounds are firing on all cylinders. The offense is averaging 49.8 points per game this season, and the defense has allowed just 12 points since the Week 1 loss to Blair Oaks.

The 'Hounds, led by a group of talented seniors, will look to continue their series of triumphs versus Benton. In all, a group of 15 seniors will be recognized and celebrated over the course of the evening.

For Maryville, the only celebration that matters is the one that

nal meet.

"Our plan is to go on and win districts and sectionals so we can move on to state as a team and have the home course advantage," Ricks said. "We are heading back to St. Joe Country Club for a match, and we also have a practice round scheduled there for Sunday; we can't take anything for granted."

comes with a victory. Still, the night offers a moment of sentimentality for the class of 2019, a rare opportunity for reflection in the midst of a fast-paced season.

"I'm more excited about playing at home, it being senior night for us," Webb said. "You get to celebrate some guys that are seniors that have not only won a lot of football games, and put a lot of pride, commitment and effort into this football program, but you also get to see the youth in our community who love football. These guys are a special group."

Sept. 27, 2018

Bearcats on roll in MIAA

TUCKER QUINN
Chief Reporter | @Tuck_Quinn

Northwest volleyball added two more conference victories to its total with wins over Missouri Southern and Southwest Baptist Sept. 21 and 22.



The Bearcats made the 243-mile bus ride to Joplin to take on conference rival Missouri Southern Sept. 21. Northwest (13-3) proved to be too much for the Lions, beating them in three straight sets (25-11, 25-23, 26-44) and gaining its 12th win of the season and fourth MIAA conference win.

Seniors Maddy Bruder and Sofia Schleppenbach both posted double-figure kills, and sophomore Maddy Ahrens led the team in assists with 38. This win marked the seventh in a row and was tied for ninth longest in program history.

After a quick turn around, the Bearcats traveled to Bolivar looking for their fifth conference win against the other Bearcats of the MIAA at Southwest Baptist. This match proved to be a little tougher than what Northwest imagined, dropping its first set since losing to Rockhurst University Sept. 1.

Ultimately, the Bearcats in green went on to win the match in four sets (25-21, 25-15, 19-25, 25-17). This was the eighth straight victory by Northwest on the season and the win streak is tied for sixth longest in Bearcat volleyball history.

While the Bearcats came back to Maryville with two more conference victories, coach Amy Woerth wasn't 100 percent satisfied.

"We just didn't feel like all of our offense and defense and team chemistry was hitting on all cylinders throughout the weekend," Woerth said. "I think our expectation and the response from our players is just that we can do better."

Even with the hot start that Northwest has had, Woerth has stressed that there are still areas for the team to improve and this should

NEXT GAME
Northwest vs Fort Hays 6:30 p.m. Sept. 28 Bearcat Arena
Northwest vs Nebraska Kearney 6 p.m. Sept. 29 Bearcat Arena

get Bearcat fans excited. "It's about us bringing our best to every game we play," Woerth said. "Whether that's serving and passing at a high level or our kills even, we need all of those aspects to click at the same time and at that point, we could be dangerous."

Looking ahead, the Bearcats have a home match with Fort Hays State Sept. 28 before facing arguably their toughest opponent of the season to date. Sept. 29, Northwest plays host to Nebraska-Kearney. The Lopers are No. 4 in the AVCA coaches poll and have a 16-1 record overall. Like the Bearcats, Kearney is undefeated in MIAA play with a 5-0 record.

"We are going to hope to go into Bearcat Arena and play the game like we know we can play and play as a team," Schleppenbach said. "It's critical to have that respect for knowing that they are so successful and bringing our A game, but not letting it overwhelm us in the end."

Schleppenbach has worked hard this season to both help the Bearcats win games, but to also create a legacy at Northwest that will be remembered.

"I want my legacy to be remembered on and off the court," Schleppenbach said. "I want to be remembered for doing everything that I could to help accomplish the team goals of winning conference and beyond. But then off the court, being the teammate that someone wants to play with and can lean on during difficult times as a friend. I want to mean more than just having the skill of playing collegiate volleyball."



ANDREW WEGLEY | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Junior Jaxon Pettlon passes across the field in Maryville's 2-1 loss to Chillicothe Sept. 18.

Soccer sprints past MEC rival

TUCKER QUINN
Chief Reporter | @Tuck_Quinn



Maryville boys soccer got back to its winning ways after a dominating victory over conference rival St. Joseph Lafayette.

Before the matchup with Lafayette, Maryville (6-2-1) took a heart-breaking loss to conference opponent Chillicothe.

The Sept. 18 match against Chillicothe could be the eye-opening experience that gives the Spoofhounds the push they need to finish out the regular season on a high note. While the 'Hounds lost in dramatic fashion with Chillicothe scoring the winning goal in overtime, it showed Maryville where the weaker parts of its game were at.

"It was the first real game where we were tested, and it showed," senior forward Thomas DiStefano said. "We realized we weren't as good as we thought we were, so we got back into practice, ground out our mistakes and turned into the team we knew we could be."

The Spoofhounds accomplished an impressive feat for the sport of soccer by defeating the Fighting Irish 10-0 Sept. 24. DiStefano led the way scoring four of

the 'Hounds 10 goals while landing five assists. Junior midfielder Jaden Hays scored three while fellow junior Jaxon Petlon and seniors Mason Walk and Brendan Ware all scored one.

"We played our game against the Lafayette team," coach Dale Reuter said. "We took the tough loss to Chillicothe in last week's match as a learning experience and we came out and executed our style of play. When we do that, things tend to work out for us."

This win was a huge confidence booster for the Spoofhounds as they head into the Oct. 2 duel with another conference foe in St. Joseph-Benton. The Cardinals haven't proved to be much of a test for Maryville all season, but Reuter wants to make sure his team comes to play.

"Benton is another team that is doing OK in conference, but they have had their moments this year," Reuter said. "We need to go out and control the ball, pass and get through that game and come out with another conference victory."

Something that the Spoofhounds have looked forward to much of the season is the Kansas City Showcase soccer tournament in Grandview, Missouri, Oct. 5-6.

NEXT GAME
Maryville vs St. Joseph Benton 4 p.m. Oct. 2 Donaldson Park

The 'Hounds will take on the much larger Carthage Tigers and East High School Bears (Kansas City).

"The KC Showcase is going to be a really good test for us," Reuter said. "Both teams will push us pretty well and take us to our limit of what we can do, and I think this is very beneficial right before heading into district soccer."

Reuter has made it clear that outstanding senior leadership is going to be vital when coming down the stretch of the 2018 soccer season and have given them the reigns to lead this team. DiStefano has made it clear of what he wants to accomplish with the rest of this season and this mindset has rubbed off on him.

"I just want to be known as the team that was dominant when we played and held nothing back," DiStefano said. "I want the Maryville Spoofhounds to be a team that opponents respect on and off the field."

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WELLNESS AND HEALTH

10 TIPS TO STAY HEALTHY ON CAMPUS

- 1. Eat Right**

Eating a healthy diet can help boost students' immune systems, help students to maintain a healthy weight and can improve their overall health. Sometimes it may seem difficult to eat healthy in college when your meal choices consist of the cafeteria or fast food restaurants, but there are easy ways to make adjustments in your eating habits.
- 2. Exercise**

Fitting exercise into a busy college schedule can be difficult, but most college campuses make it easy for students to get exercise. One of the easiest ways to get exercise is to walk to class.
- 3. Get enough sleep**

Though you may be tempted to pull an all-nighter to study for an exam or stay out until 3 a.m. partying with friends, make sure you don't make that a habit. Sleep deprivation can lead to reduced brain function, fatigue, headaches and weight loss or gain.
- 4. Wash your hands**

With flu season just around the corner, washing your hands can be a savior for college students who can't afford to miss class because of the flu. College students are always in close contact with others: through classes, living situations with roommates, walking around campus, and it is very easy to catch colds or viruses.
- 5. Don't smoke**

Everyone has heard the many life-threatening risks smoking poses, and even smoking occasionally can still put you at risk for ailments like lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.
- 6. Avoid caffeine and sugary drinks**

Though caffeinated beverages like soda and energy drinks can be beneficial when studying or doing late-night homework, they are ultimately harmful in the long run. The combination of caffeine and sugar in these drinks causes you to crash and feel bad later
- 7. Get a flu shot**

This is one of the easiest ways to avoid the flu and stay healthy through the winter. Many colleges offer flu shots and screenings for reduced prices, usually under \$25.
- 8. Drink lots of water**

Staying hydrated can help your concentration and keep you from overeating. It also replenishes your body and gives you more energy throughout the day. Always choose water instead of soda, and bring water with you while you walk to class.
- 9. Relax**

College students are usually pretty stressed with classes and exams, but relaxing and having down-time is essential to staying healthy. Stress can cause numerous problems and getting too run-down can adversely affect your health.
- 10. Wear sunscreen and avoid tanning**

With spring break less than six months away, thousands of college students will be hitting the beach. While spending a little time in the sun isn't always a bad thing, make sure you protect yourself. Also, avoid tanning beds at all costs. Though you may want to extend that summer tan into the winter, the risk of skin cancer is not worth it.

HEATHY BEARCATS ARE HAPPY BEARCATS

Defense in search of Wright fit

JUSTIN QUICK
Sports Editor | @Jquick88

After a fast-paced start to the 2018 season, Northwest football finds itself in a situation it has not faced since the 2012 season, being 3-1 after four games.

The No. 17 Bearcats (3-1) had an uncharacteristic loss to Central Oklahoma (2-2) in Edmond, Oklahoma Sept. 22. The Broncos landed a 31-21 victory behind the arms and legs of sophomore quarterback Chandler Garrett. Garrett threw for 274 yards and was nine yards away from being the first 100 yard rusher against Northwest in its last 59 MIAA games.

The normally stingy Bearcat defense walked into Wantland Stadium and gave up a number of explosive plays that led to a 25 point lead in the third quarter for Central Oklahoma. Coach Rich Wright has explained that those big plays have been an issue all year.

“Right now our achilles heel on the defensive side is we are giving up too many explosive plays,” Rich Wright said. “We are playing pretty well at times, but the bottom line is we are giving up too many big play points, and we have to get that rectified.”

Part of limiting the big plays given up in the first few games is having everyone in sync with the entire defense. The struggle early on has been the rotating defensive backfield. Rich Wright expressed that they have yet to start the four same defensive backs in any game this season.

Some of this is due to injury, as senior Anthony Lane has missed time and junior Jacob Gassman could miss substantial time moving forward. Rich Wright viewed the revolving door of defensive backs and injuries as just being a part of football and not an excuse.

“We’ve lost at least one guy every single week,” Rich Wright said. “I’m not trying to make excuses, it



Northwest football allowed more than 300 yards of total offense for the third time this season in its 31-21 loss to Central Oklahoma Sept. 22. It is the first time that the Bearcats have not started 4-0 since 2012.

is what it is. So much of playing in the back end is about communication and knowing what the other guy is going to do and when you are constantly working with somebody new, that can create communication barriers.”

Those barriers will need to be broken quickly with Emporia State (2-2) heading to Bearcat Stadium Sept. 29. The Hornets will offer an adequate test for the Bearcat secondary; in their last game Emporia

threw the ball 63 times racking up 404 yards passing.

With the defensive secondary being tested, Rich Wright did not let his offense off the hook for its performance in the Central Oklahoma game. The first points of the game for Northwest were a field goal late in the second quarter. This would be all the offense the Bearcats could muster until the fourth quarter.

A major component to the offensive struggle was the play of

freshman quarterback Braden Wright. He had his most difficult game at Northwest throwing for 241 yards, completing 25 of 51 attempts, just over 49 percent.

The struggles were sure to come for Braden Wright as any freshman will have their ups and downs. The struggle is something Rich Wright had prepared for when Braden Wright was named the starter.

“As I have said to everybody since week one, we have a fresh-

JUSTIN QUICK | NW MISSOURIAN

NEXT GAME

Northwest vs Emporia State
1:30 p.m. Sept. 14
Bearcat Stadium

man quarterback, and he is going to do some really good things,” Rich Wright said. “The flip side of it is we have a freshman quarterback, and he is going to struggle too.”



Senior Kylee Dougan finished behind teammate Emily Long for second place in the conference tournament Sept. 24 at the St. Joseph Country Club.

RACHEL ADAMSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Golf finishes atop MEC for second straight year

TRENT SPINNER
Chief Reporter | @trentspinner

With the final turn of the season in sight, Maryville girls golf is striding past its own expectations.

The Spoofhounds have hit their season goals thus far, claiming the Midland Empire Conference title and several personal bests. But the show has yet to hit its grand stage.

As Maryville steps to the tee-box, the ringing of pre-season plans riddles the brains of the golfers and coaches alike. The ultimate goal of facing off against the rest of Missouri on their home course, as a team is the boom or bust goal of the Spoofhounds.

One step at a time, they are gunning toward the possibility of their goal becoming a reality, and confidence has never been higher after claiming the MEC trophy for the

second consecutive year.

On the ride back, the Spoofhounds brought home other hardware. Junior Emily Long finished the day at the St. Joseph Country Club in first place shooting a 95, while her counterpart senior Kylee Dougan finished three strokes behind to claim the second place prize. The team didn’t just rely on those two, though, as Maryville completed the tournament with four top 10 finishes.

“We wanted to retain our MEC Conference Title and we did that at the Country Club,” coach Brenda Ricks said. “It’s a great feeling to win conference again.”

For Maryville, the goal of making it to state is the main team expectation, but for each golfer on the Spoofhounds roster has a personal goal that drives them forward.

“I want to continue to get better from last year,” Long said. “My

NEXT GAME

Maryville Golf
4 p.m. Sept. 27
Fairview Golf Course, St. Joseph

goal is to get top 10 in the state tournament.”

The expectations of being a top tier competitor in the Class 3 Missouri state tournament is something that the Spoofhounds have narrowed onto and projected their effort toward. This has been evident as the girls continue to improve with each passing day.

“I’m very pleased with all of the girls’ efforts,” Ricks said. “Most of the girls have recorded a personal best either in tournament or match play, I believe only two have not; that’s pretty darn good.”

SEE **MHS GOLF** | A9

‘Hounds set to honor community tradition

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21

With each high school football game played at the ‘Hound Pound comes a dose of nostalgia. Football is embedded in the veins of Maryville, a sentiment that will take the forefront Sept. 28 as the Spoofhounds face off against St. Joseph-Benton in what will be senior night for the home team.

Maryville (4-1, 3-0 MEC) will look to win its fifth-consecutive game Friday against the Cardinals (1-4, 1-2 MEC). Coming off a 72-12 win over Cameron, the Spoofhounds current form could certainly be described as “midseason.”

The Spoofhounds have once again established themselves as a powerhouse in the MEC, winning three-straight conference games with ease, by a combined score of 175-12. For coach Matt Webb, the rich tradition of football in Maryville has been vital to the

NEXT GAME
Maryville vs St. Joseph Benton 7 p.m. Sept. 28 Maryville, MO

Spoofhounds’ storied success.

“Maryville’s got the nickname ‘Tittletown,’” Webb said. “We love football around here, and that starts at a young age. It’s going to be an exciting night to play at home.”

In some ways, senior night offers a chance at reflection for the team. While each senior’s path has come with a certain degree of individual importance, the ability to bond together has been a driving factor within Maryville football for years.

“We’ve had a lot of talent come through our program,” Webb said. “One of the things that I think sets our program apart is that while we do have great individual talent, we also understand what it takes to be a team.”



Senior running back Eli Dowis puts out a stiff arm, bracing for a defender while returning a punt for the Spoofhounds in their 72-12 victory over Cameron Sept. 21.

ANDREW WEGLEY | NW MISSOURIAN

While each Maryville roster has come with its own sense of family, this one feels particularly tight-knit. Sophomore running back Connor Weiss emulated this when expressing his goal for the upcoming

senior night matchup.

“Our expectation is to just try to dominate,” Weiss said. “Do whatever we can to show out for the seniors. It’s their last season; it’s everything for them.”

For Maryville, the ability to unify and handle success has been paramount in recent years.

SEE **MHS FOOTBALL** | A9